

## A Psychology of Meditation

By HELEN MARIE McFALLIS,  
 assisted by LURIE LUPTON

Where lies the solution to the universal, human experience of dissatisfaction with life? Some turn to psychology, seeking outside help to explain internal crises. Others put their faith in some supreme being and hope that all will be well in time. Yet, in this age concerned with finding one's self and being a complete person, there wander more dissatisfied and disoriented individuals than ever.

J. Nagarajan, a visiting lecturer at MWC, believes that a full realization of self must stem from within. Nagarajan, a psychologist, has integrated the fundamental human quest for meaning with the Buddhist philosophy of meditation.

On Tuesday, November 1, Nagarajan introduced the MWC audience to the Buddhist principle of meditation, and explained its significance for self-improvement techniques. He began by stating that there is an inherent feeling of dissatisfaction experienced in human life, ranging from major crises to vague uncertainties about one's goals or self.

He asserted that solutions to this dissatisfaction must be found by delving into the real source of the problem and discovering how it is manifested in one's actions. He believes that the effort to understand must be initiated by the individual. And only then can one wrap up to what is really happening in his life.

The process that Naga advocates to reach this understanding is called

awareness practice. A form of meditation, awareness practice emphasizes the simple motive of discovering what is happening NOW. It creates a space where one can experience oneself freely.

Through awareness practice one experiences the self and the world without elaboration or judgment. It facilitates a sense of detachment in which the individual "just sits" and watches life's changes. It is maintained that this form of meditation gives a great deal of discipline to our normally frantic minds.

By breaking the pattern in our normal lives, Naga feels we are better able to see the roots of life's existence. This in turn delineates solid ground from which to step back and view one's place in life. Thus, one is able to deal with the world more directly and alleviate the overwhelming dissatisfaction.

Maitri, the center for space perception in New York, combines the working for self awareness with the normal activities of daily life. Here one works, studies, and lives in a community program designed to relate meditation to life.

Nagarajan's presentation proposes an alternative to seeking environmental aides to understand the self. He feels the solution to the problem of dissatisfaction with life is present within the dissatisfied party. Where there are self awareness crises, there must be a "self." Buddhist meditation offers a clear perception of the concept of the self in the world.

## College Anticipates Rusk's Arrival

By ANNE F. HAYES

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk has been named Mary Washington College's 77 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. The noted statesman will be on campus Friday November 11 through Monday November 14.

Rusk will arrive at Anne Fairfax Alumni House at 10:30 a.m. Friday. He will host a press conference from 10:45-11:15 with representatives from RICHMOND TIMES DISPATCH, FREDERICKSBURG FREE LANCE-STAR, TIDEWATER WEEKLIES, local radio stations, and members of THE BULLET staffs. He will have lunch with the student members of the D.V.I.R. Committee at the Alumni House.

One of the special features of Rusk's visit will be classroom visitations. He will hold a discussion with Prof. Fullinwider's philosophical problems of law class in Chandler 2 from 12:35-1:25 Friday. Rusk will also visit Prof. Fickett's comparative government class Friday in Monroe 15 from 1:40-2:30 p.m.

The former Secretary of State's first day at Mary Washington College will be ended with cocktails and dinner from 7-9 p.m. at Belmont, home and studio of Carl Melchers. The dinner will be hosted by the M.W.C. Alumni Association.

Our '77 D.V.I.R. will be given a guided tour of Belmont or the James Monroe Law Office and Museum at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 13. He will

attend a cocktail buffet at Brompton, President Prince B. Woodard's home, at 5:30 p.m.

The highlight of Dean Rusk's visit will be a major public address, Sunday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in George Washington Hall Auditorium. An informal reception from 8:30-9:30 p.m. will follow in Jefferson Hall parlor.

Rusk will visit Prof. Ryang's history of China class in Monroe 17 from 10:10-11 a.m. Monday. The Distinguished Visitor in Residence will leave Mary Washington College at 11 a.m.

The Distinguished Visitor in Residence program is sponsored annually by the M.W.C. Alumni Association. The visitor is chosen by a committee composed of three alumni members, three faculty members, and three students. The program was established in 1970. Prof. Roy Weinstock currently serves as chairman of the committee. M.W.C. students Jean Alexander, Debbie Holloway, and Mary Beth Dowell will be Rusk's escorts during his visit here.

Previous MWC distinguished visitors have included anthropologist Margaret Mead, social activist Saul Alinsky, historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., novelist Chaim Potok, choreographer Agnes De Mille, and political journalist Frank Mankiewicz. Last year's scheduled visitor Judge John L. Sirica cancelled because of poor health.



Mr. Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State in the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, has been selected as '77 Distinguished Visitor in Residence

## Slave Resistance Repression, Rebellion and Retaliation

By JOHN M. COSKI

On an August night in 1800, over 1000 slaves and free blacks gathered across the rain-swollen James River from Richmond, prepared to massacre their white masters. Governor James Monroe had called out the state militia the same day when two (out of as many as 10,000 blacks in Virginia) in the planned revolt) revealed the plot. With the destruction of the bridges, it was Gabriel Prosser and 34 of his accomplices, rather than the white inhabitants of Richmond, that were executed.

According to a strict definition by historian Herbert Aptheker, there were about 250 slave revolts between 1619 and 1865. Few were as extensive as Gabriel's plan, but the constant fear of such mass revolts was a major determinant in Southerners' attitudes towards blacks, particularly after 1831.

The relatively low number of rebellions is attributed to a growth of communications, inadequate armaments available to blacks and a comparatively pleasant working climate. Also, the same isolation that made plantations vulnerable served the purpose for whites of "divide and conquer."

In the ninth slavery lecture, Assistant Professor James T. Moore of VCU spoke on the forms, history and implications of slave rebellion, while Ms. Gaye Adegbalola of Fredericks-

burg City Schools offered a somewhat different approach in presenting her program, emphasizing the spiritual resistance of the slaves and their descendants.

As has been emphasized in past weeks, Southerners seemingly viewed their slaves as co-operative and docile, and believed that blacks "didn't know how to be free." Repressive measures concerning insurrection, slave freedoms, and even anti-slavery talk indicated that they had a hard time convincing themselves of this image.

Surprisingly, state supreme courts ruled in at least 279 cases that individual blacks had been wrongly enslaved and granted them their freedom. Manumission could be achieved through a working agreement with a slave's master. The chance, though, for a slave to gain his freedom by working within the system was precarious at best after it was ruled that "no promise made to a slave is binding."

A few weeks earlier, another VCU professor noted that most forms of slave resistance consisted of property damage. Moore termed such a method as "rascality" and epitomized its aims with the question, "What can be done to drive Master crazy?" Destruction of property from behind the mask of an innocent and ignorant slave was quite common as was claiming illness or even blindness to avoid enforced labor. Committing sui-

cide to deny a master his "property" or the murder of slave babies were last-resort methods of frustrating slaveholders.

Slave runaways were a constant inconvenience and even threat to southern society. Males under 30 proved the most apt to run away, primarily when work conditions were expected to become more stringent. Moore regarded the belief that most slaves escaped to the north as myth, stating that most remained in isolation or in southern cities.

At the turn of the 19th century, groups of escaped slaves called maroons settled with the Seminole Indians in Spanish-held Florida. The Seminole wars of the 1820's through 1840's, the largest U.S. military operation between 1812 and the Mexican War, were fought largely against these maroons who raided the plantations of Georgia of livestock and freed the slaves.

Full-scale revolts or attempts occurred with much less frequency; usually (according to theory) in times when white masters were away or preoccupied with political or military matters. Moore outlined five of the more frightening plots, including Nat Turner's Rebellion which had wide repercussions in the south, leading to great restrictions on all southern blacks. With no exceptions, the cost in black lives was ultimately higher and retaliation more gruesome as whites

began to realize that, as Moore concluded, "Sambo had a brother named Nat."

Ms. Adegbalola responded in an unusual fashion, although making sure to conform to the series outline for respondents. To introduce the importance of religion and music as a primary method of resistance, she had the audience listen to and participate in several traditional chants, saying that "the facts mean nothing without the feeling."

Using clauses from the definition of slavery and the present plight of the black in America, she advocated that blacks are still in slavery and that the forms of resistance are not changed, only modernized. Achievements of such men as Richard Pryor, Alex Haley and Stevie Wonder were termed "the cultural impetus of the country if not the world."

Ms. Adegbalola's presentation provoked considerable response from the audience, largely in protest of her exclusion of non-black peoples in her argument on contemporary "slavery." Itself a controversial issue, she did not deny that people of all races, religions, sexes, ages or creeds suffered in today's society. She stressed, though, that the important issue is, "What is to be done, and of what use are nine lectures on Slavery—the Roots of Race Relations in America?"



Photo by Thomas Vandever

**MEET YOUR NEW ADVISOR.** Computerized registration began November 6 without the social atmosphere of ACL's ballroom, as students fed their course schedules into the electronic wizard.

## Ecology Environmental Awareness Program

When I decided to write this report, I wasn't quite sure how to start it. I wanted to say something a little less dry than: "This past Tuesday, November 1, at 8:00 p.m. in lounge A.A.C.I. a panel discussion took place." There is no denying that a panel discussion did take place, and if you are one of the more than 2,000 students who did not attend, you might be wondering what the big deal is.

The big deal is ENERGY.

John Cushman (Economics) approached the economic aspects of the energy problem. He discussed a competitive market solution where each alternative energy source competes from an equal base and those sources with the most advantages are selected. The tempering of this competitive approach has occurred in our society due to externalities such as negotiation and safety standards, regulation by various agencies, and imperfect competition from such sources as domestic "big oil" companies and the OPEC oil cartel. Cushman stressed that any changes must confront this "status quo bias" and there cannot be any "quick fix" economic solution due to the factors involved.

Joan Dewese (student) discussed solar power in a succinct, well-planned speech. She noted that although it is not a complete solution to the energy problem, it is a clean, reasonable, economical, and virtually inexhaustible supplementary energy source. It is mainly a source for space heating of homes and commercial establishments presently. Dewese explained the liquid versus the forced air systems and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

Roy Gratz (Chemistry) presented a well-researched talk on a hydrogen economy. He noted that hydrogen is

by no means a miracle alternative to gasoline and other contemporary fuels but it can be produced from water using waste heat of conventional power plants. In addition, with only minor mechanical changes, hydrogen can be used to run automobiles and can be transported in existing gas lines. It could provide a means of stretching existing energy supplies. Gratz admitted that hydrogen is dangerous (the Hindenberg syndrome), but pointed out that many existing energy sources are dangerous and we accept and live with them.

Nicola Nikolic began his section by criticizing his co-panelists ideas about solar energy and hydrogen power in a witty, informed, but narrow-minded fashion. He then launched his own talk on nuclear fusion as the solution to the energy problem. In a dogmatic and very energetic speech he told us that the technology for this type of energy production is still being worked on, and for practical purposes does not yet exist. But the problems with nuclear fusion are, according to Nikolic, minor and easily solvable. There is no chance of power plants of this type blowing up, and the highly radioactive wastes which are evolved in the process can be placed in a dry, stable environment like a salt mine or a granite formation and left to live out their hot half-lives. A decided advantage of the nuclear fusion system is that it makes more fuel than it uses. Unfortunately, Nikolic did not bring up the political and security problems of having the waste products around.

The panel discussion was an interesting event, tipped off by refreshments and after-talk discussions among audience and panelists. The Ecology Club sponsored it and we want you to be aware. It's your environment too!



Photo by Thomas Vandever

**MUDSLIDING, THE LATEST MWC CRAZE,** consists of speeding down a convenient mudbank into a cushion of your choice. Anne Smiley (L) and Celeste Claude (R) ended their ride in a fast-running stream.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

# The Bullet

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## Editorials

### A Retrospective: Carter's Year

President Carter is finishing his first year in Washington in mass confusion. His energy package has been shot down, higher taxes are coming, little change in unemployment has been seen, and the Panama Canal Treaty is meeting great controversy in Congress.

The economic indicators are barely up by only tenths of one point; some of them have fallen drastically. Social security is getting a bigger bite of paychecks, with more coming from employers than from employees in this new legislation. It has been a 50-50 deal until now. Whether anyone has thought about unemployment caused by this new legislature is anyone's guess. But, with my limited knowledge, it was the first possible problem that came to mind.

Now comes the pet peeve: Panama. The Treaty is designed to put the canal zone in Panamanian control by the year 1999. Gradual training and U.S. backing for the next 22 years are the terms of the

Canal Treaty. If this does not pass (here in the U.S.) the Panamanian dictator is threatening to accept help from anyone (Russia, Cuba, this is your cue) that offers support.

The zone was given to the United States in exchange for support in obtaining Panamanian independence from Columbia in 1903. All in all, the U.S. has spent seven billion dollars on the zone. It has a strategic advantage, being the only close crossing between Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans. The only other alternative is the straits of Magellan, around the tip of South America.

The political push to shoot down the treaty (in the U.S.) is interesting, and typical for our type of politics. A conservative group has organized an extensive letter writing campaign against the treaty, directed to key conservatives in Congress. So far, it is believed that this faction is responsible for 800,000 letters, the most ever received on Capitol Hill for a sin-

gle issue.

We should fight to save the canal, whether in our hands or in the hands of the Panamanian dictator. The zone, five miles on either side of the canal, has U.S. military bases and the central C.I.A. outpost for Latin and South America. If the canal stays in the hands it has been in for the past 70 years there is a better chance that it will be operable and open to free trade in the future. How great is the possibility that the dictator may align himself with the Soviet Block, despite the agreement of the Panama Canal treaty?

The canal question is a tricky one to answer because at long last manifest destiny is dying out in the homeland.

President Carter is not having a good record with Congress; the honeymoon never really started. Maybe in the next three years they will be able to accomplish some good; that is, if the stock market ever goes up again.

SKP

### Curfew Time for Kiddies

Any institution dealing with a large number of people must maintain certain standards of behavioral principles. Rules and regulations are essential to the continuing existence of an integrated community. Mary Washington is no exception.

Residential students are constantly aware of college policies on visitation, dorm-closing, "volunteer" desk duty and the like. No one expects to enter Seacobeck dining rooms before presenting his I.D. card. Individuals go through all the approval pre-requisites before giving parties (private or open). And the majority of students uphold these policies almost unconsciously. Why? Because they make MWC work.

These guidelines, established to protect and aid students living at the college, are, at most, reasonable and, at least, harmless. There are, however, some practices that fall short of this evaluation. One in particular concerns student activity after the dorms close at night.

It is doubtful that many are even aware of the curfew system enforced on the campus. It remains no secret however, when one is informed by security officers that they should be either in their dorm or off campus when the dorms are locked. The curfew law states that no student should remain outside his residence hall after

12 a.m. on weekdays and Sundays or two a.m. on weekends, unless they are off campus.

This is a questionable policy considering the clauses in the MWC handbooks which affirm the student's role as adult and responsible. Admittedly, it is safer to be indoors at such hours, but as adults, we should have the choice of venturing into the open spaces of our own campus.

The problem has become particularly disconcerting in the past few months. A student and date can no longer sit in the car or on a step or bench on campus after the specified closing hours. If they do, they can be sure that a security officer will remind the girl that she is supposed to be in her dorm and ask the guy to leave the property.

The most annoying incident occurred one morning around 3:00 a.m. Before a girl's date had time to return to his car after walking her to the door, he was informed by security patrol that they would "escort" him off campus immediately. Most would agree that this event gives a warm, friendly impression of MWC.

And it's obvious of course that anyone (especially the females) who is up late studying and goes out with a friend for a brisk "wake-up" walk would be safer wandering around the streets of Fredericksburg rather than on the well-lighted portions of the campus. Ex-

cuse the sarcasm.

Also, did you know that upon leaving the dorms after closing, the handbook states that the head resident should be informed. She, in turn, is to call security and tell them you are out so that when they see you they'll know why you're there. Surely residence directors would love being awakened numerous times each night to be informed of our every move.

As adults we are capable of accounting for our own actions. Certainly the curfew laws are to protect us and security does a commendable job. But their constant presence is all the more reason to remain on campus late at night rather than leaving it. And limiting young adults (or any adult) to such early hours is an unrealistic request. Perhaps a revision of the handbook is necessary. Or maybe security could employ a bit more discretion in the enforcement. It seems clear that the present system lacks something. In other words, it is merely annoying and ineffective.

HMM



## Letters

Dear Editor:

I have just finished taking a look at our school paper THE BULLET. I would have liked writing a letter of encouragement to you since I realize that a person in your position must work very hard trying to organize and put together such a work. However, I am extremely sorry to say that I am not.

To put it on the line with you, what I am talking about is the Anita Bryant cartoon on page two (THE BULLET—Nov. 1). As editor-in-chief, I feel that entrusted upon you should be a sense of moral judgment and mature decision-making. Such a cartoon does not reflect such qualities in you.

Perhaps you decided to put something like this in for a source of amusement. Perhaps you would respond to my opinion by saying that everyone is entitled to his own humor.

The question is, is Jesus entitled? How would you like for Him to stand next to you while you made such a decision. Do you feel that He would laugh?

A few people may think it's funny but most on this campus will either be totally outraged or think that it's nothing. Therefore your purpose was for nothing. All that it brings to me is a feeling of sordidness, of cynicism and disgust, and this is not what this paper should be all about.

Don't we have a say on how this campus should be reflected in this paper? Obviously not. I hope that you don't take this letter as a note of hysteria. Nor should I hope that you would be rebuffed by it. We all make mistakes and sometimes when it's easy to be on the defensive that's where we should be admitting that we misjudged.

I hope in the future, I will have an opportunity to praise you for a job well done. Until then.

Sincerely Yours,  
Beth Robinson

Editor's Note:

The editorial cartoon you refer to (THE BULLET—October 25) comes from a weekly syndicate subscribed to by THE BULLET. Each week, the members of THE BULLET's Editorial Board select two cartoons to be used in the newspaper. We attempt to choose cartoons that will both inform and entertain our reading audience. We realize that the Anita Bryant cartoon may be offensive to some peo-

ple. We selected this cartoon purely because of its entertainment value.

THE BULLET staff in no way intended to make fun of rape or homosexuals. In response to our desire to print subjects of a controversial nature, we chose the aforementioned cartoon. At times our articles or cartoons may offend some readers; however, controversy is inevitable.

A.F.H.

Dear Editor,

Halloween at Mary Washington was exciting and different. A group of people came up with an idea, spread it around, sparked the imagination of the campus, and the result was a successful weekend that just might grow to be a tradition. From the T-shirts, to the "spontaneous parties" to the parade, everything was carefully planned and anticipated.

Well...almost everything. There was one aspect that, while not putting a damper on everyone's weekend spirits, certainly didn't enhance the festive mood.

This one negative aspect was the movie that was shown in George Washington Auditorium on Friday night. "Texas Chainsaw Massacre"—one of the most brutal movies ever produced—was someone's idea of a good, scary movie for Halloween weekend. Not only was the showing of this movie in bad taste, but the choice of "Chainsaw Massacre" was an example of poor judgment, and showed a lack of consideration for the students. A more suitable, and certainly more enjoyable, choice would have been an old Vincent Price movie, or one of the old Frankenstein or Dracula flicks. Everyone likes to cuddle up and enjoy a good thriller! At the beginning of "Chainsaw Massacre," the auditorium was full, but after about twenty minutes a steady exodus of people caused the crowd to rapidly diminish. This is a shame, because there were a lot of people around on Friday night who wanted some kind of entertainment...and who would have appreciated a good flick.

Just what were the results of all those movie polls, anyway? What criteria do the movie committee use in determining what will be shown? To what extent do students have an input into the choice of campus movies? Obviously, some clarification is needed in this matter.

Sincerely,  
Carrie Winger

Dear Editor:

Because of the nature of our clubs and their activities, the MWC College Republicans and Young Democrats have undertaken a substantial amount of advertising on campus. Throughout the semester and particularly in connection with the recent mock election, both organizations have experienced difficulties due to the theft and/or alteration of our publicity announcements.

In response, the leadership of each club would like to state publicly that we neither condone nor encourage such actions on the part of club members or party supporters on campus. To the contrary, we respect the right of any group to advertise legitimate events and support the right of every citizen to have access to information concerning political candidates and issues. It is our hope that the student body at large would reciprocate accordingly.

Krista L. Wentz, Executive Chairman, College Republicans.

Karen M. Allen, President, Young Democrats.

Dear Editor:

With Christmas again rapidly approaching, we at Military Overseas Mail are concerned about the many thousands of our military personnel who will be away from their homes and families during the holiday season. For many of these young men and women this will be the first Christmas away from home.

Readers of The Bullet can help make this holiday season a little less lonely and a little more enjoyable for many of these young people by joining in the collection of Christmas mail sponsored by Military Overseas Mail. This is an ideal project for school classes, clubs, and other groups as well as individuals and families. For more information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Military Overseas Mail, Box 4330, Arlington, Virginia 22204, and mention that you read about M.O.M. in the Mary Washington College Bulletin. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Lee Spencer  
Coordinator

## The Bullet

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## FEATURES

# Virginia and Marye: Cornerstones of MWC

By PATRICK EVERETT

Virginia and Marye Halls, as we see them today, are drastic changes from the buildings they once were in the early days of Mary Washington College. The former has been added to twice since the original section's completion in 1915, and the latter has actually been moved to its present location, to make room for the building of the "horseshoe" dorms, Randolph and Mason Halls.

The need for a new dormitory building to be named Virginia Hall, was seen as soon as the first students arrived at the State Normal School for Women in 1911. The 110 students had filled every space in Frances Willard Hall, the only existing dorm facility at this time. Plans for the unit were made, and the building was under construction by the printing of the catalogue for 1913-14 for the Normal School. The General Assembly had generously appropriated \$37,500 for its construction.

The newly completed structure was opened to students for the 1915-16 session. To the first floor of Virginia were moved the offices of the president and his secretary, the dean, the business manager, the library, the YMCA room, and the literary society halls. The infirmary was moved to the second floor of the building. These moves have added classroom space to Russell Hall (now Monroe), and dormitory space to Willard Hall.

The building gained greater prominence on the campus when Nina Gookin Bushnell made Virginia's first floor the home office of the campus. It

was now to be the center for general information, the place where all male visitors had to be received before meeting any students, as well as even the college telephone service.

On May 19, 1926, construction of a second unit for Virginia was begun with \$60,000 from the state. Upon its completion, the newly-enlarged building made accommodations for 110 students on the second and third floors. A faculty and board room were placed on the first floor along with the campus post office. Mrs. Bushnell's office was moved to the second floor, at the head of the stairs. When Seabrook Hall was completed and more space provided in Willard Hall, the post office was removed from Virginia to the basement of the older building.

The face of Virginia Hall and the college changed once more when in 1933, Dr. Combs announced the commencement of a final edition to the building. This edition, facing into Ball Circle, was to give the building its present appearance. Its large portico with white columns complimented the new buildings (Ball, Madison, and Custis) being built across from it at this time on the new center of the campus. The edition added 54 spaces for students, student parlors, and an apartment for the dean of women, at the cost of \$72,575. The final edition was begun in 1934, and completed the following year.

The stately building of today holds spaces for 179 upperclassmen students and still retains much of its original charm. Though some residents may complain of drafty halls or no heat, Virginia Hall is still admired

and remembered by all who have visited there.

Located further down Campus Drive and standing much less obtrusively is Marye Hall, better known as the Spanish House. Situated between Mason Hall and Trinkle Library, Marye holds spaces for 16 students who are Spanish majors, or who show a special interest in a related area.

The structure was originally planned as the president's residence as early as 1912. The board of visitors, through a lack of funding, postponed its construction temporarily. Its final construction and completion in 1915 gave the college a handsome structure. It was painted white, with a broad pillared porch extending across the front. A wide central hallway gave access to reception and dining rooms on either side. Above, there were two floors of spacious bedrooms, and an enclosed sun parlor.

After President Russell's resignation in 1918, the house became housing for faculty members, as the new president, Algernon Chandler preferred his home on College Avenue. In 1928, it returned to its original purpose when President Combs and his family took up residence there.

In 1946, when Framar was purchased by the college, the building was named and became student housing. In 1954, the entire structure was moved further down the hill to its present location to make way for the construction of two new and badly needed dormitories. At this time it was designated as the "Spanish House" and remains thus today.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED ON BALL CIRCLE, Virginia dorm is now one of the oldest buildings at MWC. The administration offices used to be located in Virginia.

## JUST FOR YOUR INFORMATION . . .

... Executive Cabinet would like to thank the student body for their participation in the United Way Drive. This year a grand total of \$76.32 was collected, the highest amount ever

contributed by the student body at Mary Wash. Many thanks!

... Are you aware what the Admissions Policy Committee is? Or do you

want to know what the Curriculum Committee is currently working on? You will have the opportunity to find out soon. The student members of the nine Student/Faculty Committees are preparing a series of articles to be printed in THE BULLET so that you may be better informed of the workings of these committees. Be sure watch for the first of these articles.

... On behalf of those people working in the Dining Hall we ask you to remember that you are adults and to act accordingly. Recently there have been a number of incidents of throwing objects and/or food. Specific complaints have been such things as "playing" with food or putting cigarette ashes in the food. Please have some consideration of your fellow students; those intended "victims" are those who have to clean up after you "fun."

... Interviews for the Judicial Student Commission are being held at 4: Wednesday, November 9, in Lounge B, Anne Carter Lee Hall.

(P.S.—next time you mail your class ring, insure it. I would rather have made a claim and told the post office it was lost. I wish it was.)

Love forever,  
Elizabeth



Photo by Thomas Vandever

ARA Food Services Co. will conduct a food preference survey in Seabrook Dining Hall on Thursday, November 10, 1977, during the dinner hour. We plan to conduct this survey to determine your food likes and dislikes. We want to include the foods you like the best in the menus we plan for you. This is one way for you to tell us what those foods are.

We also want to provide you with the finest in food service. The answers you offer on the questionnaire at the time of the survey will help us do this for you.

Thank you for the time and thought we are sure you will give this survey.

## Dear John ... A Lesson in Between-the-Lines Reading

Dearest Johnathan,

I was extremely glad to hear from you. (Yes, I know it was three months ago—sorry, I had mid-terms and things are so hectic around here!) Hold it. I'll be back in a sec. Have to take some clothes out of the dryer.

Hi again. As I was saying, there is so much to do, and so little time to do it in (and writing to you has never been at the top of my agenda). Yet life is sometimes dull and lackluster, and the social scene around here is no thrill. (We only had four keg parties and a frat in our suite last weekend. Wahoo!) You must be having a great time; they always say the first year at a military school is something one never forgets. With all that discipline, I hear you'll really let loose on Friday nights. (Party raids in full dress, huh?) Oh, by the way, I'm so sorry I wasn't available when you called last Saturday (I was hoping you had given up ... but it was nice to have every girl on this end of the hall take a message. The whole dorm thinks I've really got a hot number. (Yech ... I don't tell them it's only you.)

I miss you so much. Remember the Prom? Your senior picture is on my closet door. (My roommate uses it for an occasional game of darts when she feels like letting her aggressions out. Your upper lip is 100 points. Your lower is 13.) There aren't many days I don't think about you. (My poor mother—she said I had a guilty conscience. Why did I tell you the party

after graduation was in Bangor, Maine? Why did you go? I can't wait to see you again (I should be wearing Brent's frat pin by then). I promise to write more often (I wish you would promise to stop sending telegrams that say "please write ... I love you!!!!")

Do not call next Saturday, please. There's a big formal ... a formal keg party. The keys will be formally emptied. (Oh dear lord, I almost blew that one). Write soon, my mailbox is getting dusty. (And getting trash is better than getting nothing.) If you insist on calling, I may be unoccupied next Tuesday between 9:45 and 10:07. Do so then. When you write my mother, tell her I am doing well. They haven't

heard from me in a while either. So don't feel left out (that's right, I love you just like my little brother ... the frat). Take care of yourself (someone has to) and God bless (he knows you need it).

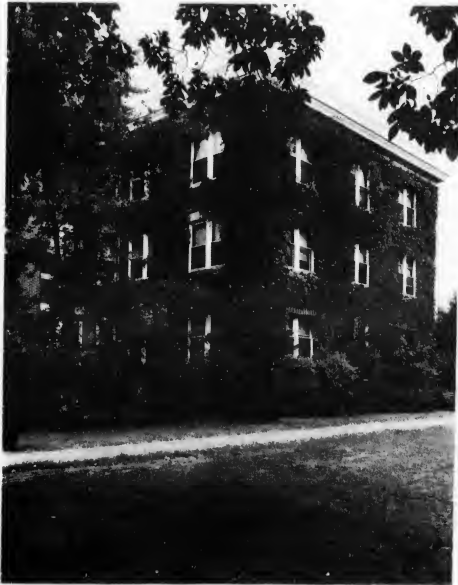


photo courtesy of Dean Alvey

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## Poetry

Lend me your youth  
For I have grown old so swiftly.  
And even the flowers  
Mock me with their spring.

The years have passed like days,  
The setting of the sun has  
Become a thing of fear.  
And Autumn has come to stay.

My life, so cluttered by memories,  
There is no place for the new.  
Like a house once a home,  
Now a shrine for gains and losses.

So do not waste your youth upon me,  
For I have grown too old.  
And soon the flowers  
Shall mock me no more.

Kyrie

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# Entertainment

## film briefs

### I Never Promised You A Rose Garden: A Search For Identity

By PATRICIA A. RINGLE

*I Never Promised You a Rose Garden* is a poignantly disrupting film adapted from Hannah Greene's best-selling novel. Kathleen Quinlan, who plays the exceedingly difficult role of Deborah, is a teen-age schizophrenic in her secret world of Yri terrified by her family and the audience. Placed in a mental institution by her parent as a last resort, Deborah counters realistic conditions of chronic depression, lesbianism, physical abuse, and lack of communication. Initially, she can trust only her doctor and through this relationship she learns the rewards of love and understanding.

is able to exercise power in Yri, she is penalized when she attempts any action promoting self-interest. Yri is portrayed as a barren desert which lures Deborah with fire, jewels, and authority.

In addition to relating a young girl's battle against insanity, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden" is a comment on the frustrating and sometimes inevitable conditions of mental institutions. The lack of trust between doctor and patient, the infrequent mental and physical activity of the patients, and the inability to recognize truth within the patients are all evident in the almost unnecessarily depressing hospital scenes.

The audience is unmercifully drawn into Deborah's efforts and her doctor's anguish (superbly captured by Bibi Anderson), yet the concluding scenes are not quite enough to reimburse the audience for their acute participation. Really posed a problem for the directors of the film. The interaction between Deborah and Dr.

Friede was believable. Ironically, even the supernatural world of Yri was plausible. But the mental patients were stereotypically unfeasible with their food throwing, listless singing, and screaming. None of the patients seemed to have the potentially solvable problems which Deborah possessed.

Taking into consideration the difficulty the producers of the film surely encountered in executing the plot structure of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," however, this film was appropriately distressing, pleasingly sentimental, and overwhelming successful. The producers of this film have undertaken a massive task: to communicate the needs of the mental patient, and to portray the difficulties a young girl encounters in distinguishing between appearance and reality. The crux of the film lies in the method of Deborah's success, not in the result of Dr. Friede's efforts.

### Did you know ...

By CINDY GOFORTH

There are a lot of things that Mary Washington students should know, but are simply not taught. Thus, we took it upon ourselves to provide you with a list of things you should know. So read on and see if you are truly informed.

**DID YOU KNOW:** that a blue book has 16 pages. that Willard second-back, "Da Family," won the Halloween parade costume contest.

that Mr. Gordon of the P.E. Dept. is a proud father of a new baby boy. Congratulations.

an unsharpened pencil is 7 1/2 inches long.

on the ground floor of Chandler you can get hot chocolate or hot coffee—for only 10 cents.

there are 46 shopping days till Christmas.

at some schools boys still ask girls to dance.

there are day students at M.W.C. there are 70 ounces of beer in a 6-pack.

If you lose your ID, and want to go to dinner, then security will give you a pass.

there are some days without rain at M.W.C.

that the candy man is loads of fun. that you can sometimes actually park your car on campus.

That Virginia second floor won the Halloween party contest.

that the Battle of the Bulge is still being fought at M.W.C. THAT WE KNOW

Mary Washington is co-ed. that Sunken Road is sinking. that five times around Ball Circle is roughly equivalent to a mile.

that gin is bad for your complexion. that sex is a good form of exercise.

that we went crazy trying to think of did you know.

### Dorms Have Personalities Too.

By TERRY PURVIS

The MWC Dorm Directory—a guide to the larger upperclass residence halls and their inhabitants.

All—the home of the sophisticated. The girls from Ball, mostly seniors and lucky underclassmen who reached high enough in the lottery, act dressed with a touch of class. Some are carried so high that their inhabitants are in danger of drowning in heavy rain.

Jefferson—a co-ed dorm, known for its diligent, ever-practicing musicians and dedicated backgammon players. Residents also enjoy the Gong Show, Brick House, and their new vacuum cleaner, and are great advocates of the Open Door Policy.

Jefferson—see Russell.

Marshall—seldom heard from, since is tucked away under the rest of the campus. Rumors are that inhabitants have quietly seceded from the rest of the college and are assembling an arsenal for an attack on G.W.

Russell and Jefferson—household words at UVA, U. of R., and Randy Mac. The ladies there are the darlings of the preps, and on most Friday and Saturday nights these dorms are the scenes of more parties than a school or quarterbacks.

Virginia—inhabited mostly by sophomores who get stuck with a low lottery number, and others who like to be near the center of campus or who are too lazy to walk from Jefferson Square to Seacobeck.

Vestmoreland—also known as "Derelict Hall." This dorm is the home of heater types and rowdies of various descriptions. Certain inhabitants are believed to be aiding in Marshall's attempt to occupy the Administration Building for the purpose of repainting the G.W. Auditorium.

There are times when we can say a great deal without uttering a sound.

But still other times, in our insecurity, we need to hear the words, for they offer reassurance.

Gretchen Burman

### S.Q.U.I.R.R.E.L.S. Unite

By LAURIE SHELOR

Have you noticed (actually it's unavoidable) how brazen the squirrels are getting around here. I mean, really. Fun is fun, but there are limits.

Several of my closest friends have been brutally frightened by those harmless, timid, little rodents we call squirrels. Now, in general, I like squirrels as much as the next person, but these at Mary Washington are another story.

They are unique in the fact that they have no fears. Seriously, they'll try anything. Just the other day I was commenting on the brilliant autumn weather (i.e. ah, look at this brilliant autumn weather) when from out of nowhere I was accosted with nuts and leaves by an irate squirrel. Having been minding my own business—I was understandably upset.

(There are other occurrences, but being conscious of time and space...)

It seems to me there's a lack of communication on the part of the squirrels and the students attending Mary Washington. I propose some sort of committee (something catchy like SQUIRRELS Students Quest for Understanding Erratic Relations Regarding Erratic Loathesome Squirrels.) to check out the possibility of an "incident." Think about it for a minute.

Whatever happened to those shy squirrels, the ones that would scamper and scurry at the sound of a rustling leaf? (Now, they run at you at the sound of a leaf.) Perhaps it's infiltration of guerrilla influence, I'm not sure.

All I know is, I'm fed up with taking this. I'm hanging on 'til snow.

I just had a thought—what if this new species of squirrels is immune to sub-zero weather? This could be the start of a state, scratch that, federal crisis. So, beware.

### News Brief

Ecology club pictures will be taken November 9 at 3:45 P.M. in A.C.L. Ballroom. All active members please come. A short meeting will follow.

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Photo by Thomas Vandever

BEAUTY LIES HIDDEN, and unobserved throughout the campus. Here, the steps of Monroe and the fall leaves combine in interesting patterns.

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# MWC Soccer Team Exhibits Fine Skill and Effort

By CANDY SAMS

On Wednesday Nov. 2, the MWC men's soccer team hosted Longwood for their last home game of the season. The team was very psyched for this important game because they wanted to beat Longwood very badly. The game started off in MWC's favor as MWC's forward line of Chico Rodriguez, Bruce Williams, Co-capt. John Shrum, and John Forbes charged past the Longwood defense towards the goal to lay their attack on Longwood's goalie. Within the first five minutes of the game, MWC's Co-capt. John Shrum outdugged the Longwood defense and scored one-on-one with the goalie for MWC's first goal. The aggressive MWC offense gave Longwood defense a tough workout with their fantastic dodges. Bruce Williams and John Shrum worked well together with several give-and-go plays until finally MWC's Shrum slammed in a right corner shot with tremendous power for MWC's second goal. Longwood didn't like that at all and came back to score on a give-and-go play to tie up the game. The MWC men were super-psyched now because they knew they could beat this team. The ball changed fields over and over as each team tried to outdo the other, and both defenses were always on the alert.

MWC gained possession and controlled the ball outstandingly with excellent footwork. MWC's defense gave their opponent's offense plenty of confidence as they fiercely tackled any Longwood player stealing their ball. Excellent teamwork in defense by Geoff Beardall, Mark Fortney, Mike Kelly, Bob Mooney, John Schumacher, and Scott Shaw made the offense stand out as they continually fed them the ball. MWC's John Shrum, Bruce Williams, and Chico Rodriguez had several good attempts for goals with their give-and-go plays and direct kicks. On a corner kick assist by John Shrum, Bruce Williams made it count by heading in the ball right over the awed goalkeeper for MWC's second goal. This marked a 3-1 score in MWC's favor and the crowd was hysterical.

The good-size crowd really helped to psych the MWC men with their supportive shouts and cheers.

Longwood worked hard to try to control the ball and had good teamwork, but the MWC defense held together and prevented any goals. The MWC offense was super hot as their defense backed them up to the very end to try for another goal. MWC had several good attempts by left wing Doug Dalton, John Shrum, and Bruce Williams, but right wing Chico Rodriguez made it count with a beautiful head-in shot assisted by a corner shot. There wasn't any possible way Longwood's goalie could have reached that ball because it was precisely in the lower right hand corner. The score was now 4-1 in MWC's favor. Effortless backs Co-capt. Mike Kelly and Geoff Beardall kept the Longwood offense off balance as they destroyed their anticipated plays. MWC was awarded numerous corner kicks for Longwood's defensive mistakes. Right before halftime, Mike Kelly tried an excellent head shot for a score but Longwood's goalie claimed possession.

In the second half, the confident MWC team came back on the field as psyched as ever because of their 4-1 lead. Longwood didn't waste any time displaying more aggression to catch up to their opponents as they tried to outmaneuver MWC's defense. The ball went back and forth, up and down the field, as both teams tried to control the ball. MWC had several good breakaway plans by MWC's Bruce Williams and Chico Rodriguez as they skillfully outdugged the defense, and shot for several goals. Longwood didn't put up with it much longer as they beat MWC to the ball and gained good control. MWC's goalie John Barntenstein had several great saves as Longwood attempted more goals. Longwood scored on a direct kick in front of the goal to make the score 2-4, still in MWC's favor.

Longwood came back within the next few minutes to score again as they caught the MWC defense off-guard on the right hand side. MWC's offense immediately got into action to apply their own pressure. Excellent footwork by John Shrum, Bruce Williams, and Chico Rodriguez enabled them to weave in and out of Longwood's defense for several more attempts on goal. Longwood became more aggressive despite MWC's defensive excellence and scored again to tie up the score 4-4. The crowd was beyond themselves with anxiety as they shouted long and hard for MWC to score one more goal to help them feel at ease before the end of the game. MWC didn't slack off now and neither did Longwood as both desperately made more attempts on goal. Fantastic defense by Geoff Beardall, Scott Shaw and Mike Kelly (despite an ailing shoulder) prevented Longwood from scoring, but the Longwood goalie never gave in to MWC's constant attempts on goal. The end of the game was signaled for a 4-4 tie, and a twenty minute overtime was awarded to break the tie.

The pressure was tremendous for both teams now and they played carefully to make their plays work. The crowd held their breath on a Longwood direct kick but thankfully it didn't go in. MWC's John Schumacher applied a little pressure of his own by attempting a shot, and the crowd moaned in disappointment as the Longwood goalie claimed possession. Finally, to break the tension and add heartaches to the MWC team, Longwood scored on a corner kick by a head shot. With John Shrum out of the game from injury, MWC's forward line of Pat Thompson, Bruce Williams, Chico Rodriguez and Parker Curlee tried to set up for good control, but Longwood's defense kept the pace of the game on their side and snatched the ball away. Despite Longwood's continuous break-ins, MWC's Chico Rodriguez and John Schumacher attempted some close goals but remained scoreless. MWC's defensive line tried to suppress Longwood's attempted goals but Longwood scored anyway to leave Mary Washington College with a 6-4 final score.

The MWC men played an outstanding offensive game with 54 shots on goal throughout the entire game. Even though the score wasn't in their favor, these men should be credited for their outstanding footwork, dodges and defense against this competitive team.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

SOCCER FAN PAT PECKINPAUGH waits in the rain for the MWC Strayer College game to start last Tuesday. Such devotion was in vain, however, since Strayer's late arrival caused a postponement.

## M.W.C. Volleyball

By AMANDA PARKER

"Beat Bridge H2O," "Fight," "Beat G.M.U.—Go M.W.C." These are some of the signs that added to the enthusiasm of the spectators and the players on the Mary Washington women's varsity volleyball team when M.W.C. hosted a tri-match with Bridgewater College and George Mason University on November 3.

There was a large, spirited group of fans on hand to watch M.W.C. face the two teams. The crowd's contribution to the evening can't be expressed enough. They're great. The team really appreciates their support.

The M.W.C. team, led by captains Marnie Snyder and Cindy Drury, was really up for this match. M.W.C. had a chance to observe Bridgewater and George Mason in action during the first match of the evening when George Mason took Bridgewater in two straight games.

Then it was M.W.C.'s turn on the court against Bridgewater. The game

started and the crowd went wild. M.W.C. had no problems in the first game and defeated Bridgewater 15-5. The second game Bridgewater defeated M.W.C. in a close bout 9-15. Bridgewater went on to take the match from M.W.C. by winning the third game 11-15.

M.W.C. put that match behind them for they knew the match with George Mason was one they had to win. George Mason downed M.W.C. in the George Mason Invitational Tournament earlier in the season. A week later, in regular season play, M.W.C. defeated George Mason in very tough play.

As in the two previous matches with George Mason, M.W.C. had their work cut out for them. But they knew they wanted this one really badly.

In the first game George Mason controlled the game for the most part and defeated M.W.C. 4-15. Instead of getting the team down, the first game served as an incentive.

M.W.C. went out in the court for the second game as a team. They could do no wrong. The M.W.C. team had excellent serves, their sets were exact, and spikes were right to the floor and

unreturnable. Because of their outstanding effort, M.W.C. defeated George Mason 15-10.

There was no way George Mason could defeat M.W.C. now. Going on the court for the third game both teams were fired up. This game decided the winner of the match.

M.W.C. kept up their excellent skills and had defensive plays that George Mason couldn't handle. Barb Mosely, Jeanne McTague, and Kathy Shelton (designated spikers), as well as Mary Pat Gallagher, Marnie Snyder, and Cindy Harris, had spikes that George Mason couldn't control. Front line players blocked George Mason spikes and sent them right to the floor. M.W.C. defeated George Mason in a match that was well-deserved, 15-7.

Oh yes! There was one other sign at the game, that carried the favorite saying of the team—MARY WHO? This is the saying that the coach, Miss Gallahan, uses to keep the team on their toes and that is the sign to let the opponents know that M.W.C.'s women's varsity volleyball team is BIG NEWS! So—MARY WHO?—MARY WASHINGTON!



Photo by Paul Hawke  
SCRAMBLING FOR THE BALL, MWC and Longwood soccer players race downfield. MWC lost the thriller in overtime, 6-4.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

COACH GORDON gives pre-game instructions to the soccer team while awaiting the arrival of their opponents. Fortunately, the weather did not dampen the team's enthusiasm.



Photo by Paul Hawke

SAVING A POINT, Marnie Snyder (#13) sets the ball as Mary Pat Gallagher (#34) and Kathy Shelton (#24) prepare a power return.

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Photo by Thomas Vandever

THE MWC GAMES CLUB takes off with lively rounds of spades and chess. Students escape dorm drudgery every Wednesday night in Chandler.

## Defense Gives Morale Boost

By CANDY SAMS

On Saturday October 29, the MWC men's soccer team traveled to Radford College for another match. The four hour trip down to Radford unpsyched the players for what was to be a defeating game.

The Radford team was sharp, aggressive and ready to play a tough game but the MWC team started out slowly. The first half was dominated by Radford with their ball handling and quick to the ball and energetic for the attack. The MWC team was careless in their attack because of the dreariness from the long trip. Radford scored three goals for the halftime score, but MWC snapped out of their daze to apply their own pressure for the second half.

Their point of attack came from freshman Co-capt. John Shrum who scored two goals within five minutes of each other. The whole MWC team played great soccer when they had their teamwork organized and their attack on the move. Radford tightened up on offense and scored three more goals before the end of the game. The final score was Radford 6-2.

On another Saturday game, the MWC men's soccer team competed against Averett College Nov. 5 for

their last game of the season. The score wasn't in MWC's favor but the MWC defense was in excellent shape and played an outstanding game.

On a waterlogged, unplayable field, the teams attempted to play halfway decent soccer. The field was full of puddles, and any attempts for a decent offensive attack was weakened by the lack of solid ground. Averett adjusted to the unplayable field somehow and managed to outdo MWC's defense for two goals. MWC's regular defensive backs Mark Fortney, Bob Mooney and Co-capt. Mike Kelly were John Bartenstein literally had a showdown for the best defense of the game. Beardall's quick reactions and nonhesitant attack for the ball, and Bartenstein's spectacular saves helped to sustain Averett's shots on goal for a halftime score of 2-0 in favor of Radford.

In the second half, MWC's Bruce Williams took advantage of a break away and scored MWC's only goal of the game. Averett came back to score two more times, one on a penalty kick and the other by passing the MWC defense.

Despite the 4-1 loss for Mary Wash., their defensive back Geoff Beardall and goalie John Bartenstein with his 22 saves, played an outstanding game.

## Games Club Expanding Rapidly

The first official meeting of the MWC Games Club (formerly the Chess Club) was a success as 19 students appeared and many were new members eager for competition. The most popular game appears to be spades, with chess not too far behind. The club is still looking for ambitious backgammon and bridge players to add more variety to the current roster of activities.

The eventual goal of the Games Club is to hold a MWC Games Olympics in which intradorm competition would take place. A variety of games would be competed in on the individual basis to determine single dorm champions. These winners would then play other dorm winners to decide campus champions. A point basis would be employed and the dorm accumulating the most would be in the reigning dorm game king. At the current rate of expansion the Olympics could take place early next semester providing enough dorms are represented well in most of the contests. Day students may feel free to enter themselves as a separate team and compete as often as possible.

The Games Club meets every Wednesday night at 6:30-8:30 in room 26 of Chandler. Students may feel free to come at any time and bring whatever game they enjoy the most as most members seem eager to learn new games.

## Spades Tournament

Think you're an unbeatable spades player? Well, here's your chance to prove it to the world (or at least to Mary Wash.)

The Recreation Association is sponsoring a spades tournament, (spades is a card game similar to hearts) to be held Nov. 12 and 13. Westmoreland's basement will provide the arena from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday, where teams of two partners will compete for the title.

A registration fee of \$2 per two-man team or \$1 for single entries required, but refreshments will be supplied by the association, and prizes will be awarded to the winning team. T-shirts with the tournament displayed will be available at a modest cost. If anyone needs a partner or has any questions, he/she should call Paul La Due (x442).

### REGISTRATION FORM

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Dorm \_\_\_\_\_ Dorm \_\_\_\_\_  
Extension \_\_\_\_\_ Extension \_\_\_\_\_

Registration fee enclosed:

☐ two-person team  
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Check if interested in T-shirt

small ☐  
medium ☐  
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Check if interested in T-shirt

small ☐  
medium ☐  
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PLEASE RETURN THIS REGISTRATION FORM TO THE FRONT  
DESK OF WESTMORELAND C/O PAUL LA DUE

## Try Your Hand At Spades

By HELEN MARIE McFalls

Spades are not dead! It is a rare occurrence to enter a college dorm these days and not hear the familiar sounds of shuffling cards. So, MWC spade sharks, come out of hiding.

Last year Madison dorm sponsored the college's first spades tournament featuring challenge, excitement and prizes. Although the overall turnout for the program was disappointing,

those who did enter rated the day a success. Participants appeared ready for competition and psyched to win. Friends came to cheer, drink beer and lend support.

If you missed the big event, never fear. The R.A., by popular request, announces the second annual spades tournament on November 12 and 13. The competition, postponed from Halloween weekend due to conflicting schedules, promises relaxation while

filling in the empty time between the Friday night concert and the Fall formal on Saturday.

An entrance fee of two dollars per team is requested. Anyone can enter. Bring your boyfriends, girlfriends, cheering squads and team up to win! Fill out the entry blank today or call Paul La Due president of the R.A. for more information. The spades tournament wants your spirit and your expertise!

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When a doctor tells you to watch your weight, look at your stomach and tell him you are, but it doesn't help. Jake

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21!

Yipee! Ah-ha! Yip-vip-vip! EEE-ha! Woo-oo!

Ms. I Don't Care

+  
Ms. Procrastinator

"Friendliest place on campus—Russell 3rd South!"

Linda,  
You are the greatest BQ—keep on swinging. Cindy

Currier,  
Don't be afraid of putting up your dukes. Ives

To all those maintenance men who spend hours sweeping up the leaves: THANKS!

Read PROMETHEUS.

# ADAM'S RIB LOUNGE

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## No. 1 in Top 40 & Disco

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Entertainment from  
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